ion for President have be ouraged by the increasing a deadlock will occur ballots in Chicago that iay Justice John R. Davies pre-that the president of Columbia site would win.

delegates from other States cir obligations to local con-primary results and have hat the candidates of their are impossible of nominaperhaps as early as the

belief of the Butler can ttee and the New York leadof whom are in close touch with mustion and are not misled by put in circulation in behalf candidates.

Butler spokesman expressed the dea that the national party leaders o nominate an Eastern may Western following and declared Butler practically stood alone in He asserted that Butler to have votes in the convention from d, Connecticut, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Oregon, Texas, Georgia and North Carolina in ount on many of these on the first

ete of New York State cast for one canchairman of the Executive Combest that it should be cast for York State may play its important part in the nomination of the next Presi-

Mr. Snell, who has just been attenda conference of the St. Lawrence my Republicans, said the people in county would be satisfied with practically any candidate that has been ken of with the exception of John-They are absolutely opposed to Mr. Snell said.

Wood reached the Harvard Club from Washington yesterday morn-ing and spent most of the day there. He was uncommunicative as to the identity of his callers, but acknowledged that some of them were national dele-

FRANCE WOULD RUN ON OWN PLATFORM

Maryland Senator Will Not Campaign, However.

Washington, May 12. - Senator France of Maryland, in a formal stateeent to-day announced that if the Recan National Convention could find no other candidate to support the principles which he outlined in a re-cent Senate speech as these for which Republican party should stand, he would be willing to become the party

Headquarters for Senator France will e opened by friends in New York to-corrow and further announcement of

Girl Killed Rescuing Horse. MOUNT VERNON, III., May 12 .-- White

HOOVER IS AGAINST DOMINATION IDEA

TO WIN FOR BUTLER Explains He Wouldn't Invite Deadlock With Congress.

Evidently with the idea of answering his critics, who have been asserting that he had had too little experience with our term of government and that, if elected, he would accempt to dominate to the point where he would get into a deadlock with Congress, Herbert Hoover last night issued a statement on "The Relations of the Executive to Congress." The former Food Controller declared that one of the first things needed to obtain a better administration of our national affairs was "closer relationship between Congress and the Executive This is not a one man Government."

added; "it is a Government of the majority." He concluded: "In spite of the inevitable disputes and haulings of local politics, the men sent to Washington by each community must be considered as expressing the composite mind of their constituents. These men must consider problems in their bearings on 500 other constituencies, and they must possess themselves of the relations any special act will bear to the

"Therefore, any attempt to conduct national affairs by determination of the Executive to override Congress to sub versive of the essentials of popular gov-ernment. In addition it tends to bring our whole legislative system into dis-Justice Davies, "enough of repute, and when all is said and done one to Butler's support to Congress is the legislative expression of

THOMAS SEES PARTY DOOMED BY LEAGUE

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was demobilized promptly and re duced to a peace basis. Since that time commerce has been resugned. We have sold hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of products to Germany and pur chased much from her. The war which the Senator from Pennsylvania proposes to end by this resolution does not, by ment and historical citations prove that it ended many months ago.
"What, then, is the Senator from

Pennsylvania attempting to do by this measure, which he calls a resolution to Dr. Butler that will be entirely agree-able to use. I believe that the delegates utterly futile and hopeless attempt to will be willing to lay aside their own make a peace settlement with Germany remonal prejudices in order that New to take the place of the Versallier

Draws a Distinction.

"Instead of declaring peace the Kno resolution declares the war at an end Thus we have raised the interesting distinction between declaring peace and declaring war at an end. What is the difference?

Reviewing the course of other peace resolutions, Mr. Hitchcock said a previous resolution by Senator Knox was 'abandoned on the Senate doorstep like its predecessora."

"But the efforts to do something to escape from the constitutional method of making peace was not abandoned," ontinued. "Something had to be Intransigeant statesmen who had refused all efforts to reach an agreeit or compromise on the peace treaty

felt the growing responsibility."

House Republicans, Mr. Hitchcock charged, were called into conference and the House action arranged, although he asserted that the House never had been permitted a voice in peace proceedings previously. Upon the receipt of the House resolution by the Senate, however, Mr. Hitchcock said there was a sudden change of plans, and the present resolution was drafted as a futile plan for Republican indorsement

"BILL" NYE TO QUIT COLBY.

Veteran Secret Service Chief Ac cepts Better Paying Job

WASHINGTON, May 12 -- Joseph Nye, chief special agent of the State De-partment and for many years an active figure in the secret service of the Fedcandidacy will be made at a din-in New York May 18. Mr. France of a desire to accept better financial op-penced that he would not campaign portunities in private life. The resigportunities in private life. The resig-nation has been accepted by Secretary Colby, effective June 1.

Familiarly known as "Bill" Nye, the retiring chief has been entrusted with many important missions. He was on endeavoring to rescue a horse which a mule had attacked in a stall in the barn Miss Maude J. Padget, 24, daughter of W. H. Padget, five miles north of Mount Vernon, was kicked to death by the mule.

He was on duty at the White House during the Taft Administration and remained there until the United States broke relations with Germany, when he was in charge of the protection of Ambassador Bernstoff and his staff.

Instructing of Delegates Is Voted Down in Majority of Districts.

BIG FOUR ARE UNCERTAIN

New, Watson, Goodrich and Probably Beveridge Will Be Chosen.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIPPAU INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12 .- The Old Guard, which is opposed to an structed Indiana delegation to the Republican National Convention, won a signal victory to-night. At the district meetings only three instructed for for Johnson, four delegates. In other districts the question was not raised, and in some resolutions to instruct were

voted down. There is much uncertainty here garding the Indiana "big four" to be named on the convention floor to-morrow. Considerable of it is due to the determined attitude of admirers of Gen. Wood, who insist on instructions to sup port him as long as his name remains

before the National Convention. convention probably will asked to name Senators New and Watson and Governor Goodrich as dele-gates at large, with former Senator Beveridge in place of E. M. Wasmuth,

Both Senators are opposed to instructions, maintaining that because Gen. Wood did not obtain a majority vote in the primary the delegates at large maintaining that because Gen cannot legally be bound to support him. Mr. Beveridge bears the indorsement of the Wood forces, and they are expected to submit to the convention the names of Mrs. Anne Studebaker Carlisle of South Bend and Col. Hiram Bearss of Peru as two of the other

The great interest in the convention was shown by the presence of practically all the delegates and a large crowd of visitors, although the real business of the convention is to be transacted to-

The speakers were Senator James E. man; Will H. Hays, National Repub-lican Chairman; Gov. James H. Goodrich, Mrs. John Glover South of Frank-fort, Ky., chairman of the woman's

Senator Watson said that in regard o the Presidential situation he had no views to conceal from his Republican friends. There was great applause when he said "the Republicans at the polls expressed their choice and gave one candidate a plurality. The dele-gates at large will respect it." He said he was authorized to speak for others in making this statement.

The applause came because it was understood that Senator Watson was referring to the fact that Major-Gen. Wood got the plurality of votes in the primary election.
Lightening of the burden of federal

taxation was a task the Republican party should assume, Senator Watson said, specifying the repeal of the excess profits levy in this connection and delaring for simplification of methods of

responsible for this situation," Mr. Wat son commented. "If many of the men that Woodrow Wilson has summoned charged that when "President Wilson

turns the Government over to his Republican successor in March of next year, he will hand to him a legacy of public debt of \$30,000,000,000 or more."

MRS. DANIELS HELPS BILL TO AID MOTHER

"I want to be fair to the Administration," continued the Senator, "and adnit that much of the debt is due to the war; but it is a matter of con notoriety and easily susceptible of proof that billions of dollars were wastedthrown away—and contributed nothing toward the winning of the war.

"The war is over, but apparently the Administration does not know it. The foolish and unnecessary expenditure of money has not ceased."

UNDERWOOD AND HEFLIN STILL AHEAD

Returns of 'Alabama Senatorial Primary Incomplete.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12 .- Returns empiled to-night by the Birmingham Age-Herald from forty-two of the sixtyseven countles in Alabama showed Sensignal victory to-night. At the district underwood leading L. B, Musgrove, not saying this with any spirit of 'now meetings only three instructed for Wood, six delegates, and two instructed or Johnson, four delegates. In other term Democratic Senatorial nomination The figures were: Underwood, 11,287 Musgrove, 3.902.

Figures from twenty-two counties showed that the contest for the short term Senatorship stands; Heffin, 7,936 White, 5,085; O'Near, 3,205. The returns represented about half

the normal vote in the counties polled In the absence of official returns no concessions were made by any of the active candidates or their managers. On the face of returns tabulated by the Montgomery Advertiser to-night Representative Hugh Dent has been defeated

for renomination from the Second district

Justice of the State Supreme Court.

by Judge John R. Tyson, former Chief

COPS' BULLETS HALT WILD AUTO ROOF RIDE

Supposed Holdup Is Only a Freak Bet Stunt.

limousine automobile that raced through citizens having accumulated that wealth Sixth avenue near Thirty-fourth street, are coming more and more to feel a Watson, as temporary chairman; Sena-tor Harry S. New, as permanent chair-second street, and John Randolph, a second street, and John Randolph, a broker, of 463 Forty-seventh street, both of Brooklyn, Before the two were fort, Ky, chairman of the woman's division of the Republican National taxicab and pursued them for more than taxicab and pursued them for more than a raile. A dozen shots were fired and one of the bullets grazed young Bushey's captured detectives commandeered

At the West Thirtieth street station Bushey, according to the police, said He said he and the third man, was not arrested, bet Randolph \$20 each that Randolph would not ride home on the roof of the car.

The arrests were made at Fourth avenue and Twentieth street after the imousine, with Bushey driving, had been chased from Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street. Bushey was charged with disorderly conduct and reckless driving and Randolph with dis-orderly conduct.

Reynolds Indictment Dismissed.

Supreme Court Justice Whitaker yesterday dismissed the indictments "We must either destroy Bolshevism or it will destroy us." he said in setting forth the third point. Extreme radicalism, he asserted had "statistical destroy us." Reynolds and Frank Bailey by the Extraordinary Grand Jury during the Hylan-Mitchel Mayoralty contest in Occalism, he asserted had "statistical destroy us." turned against ex-State Senator William tober, 1917. Reynolds and Bailey, with others, were indicted for alleged concalism, he asserted, had "stealthity in-trenched itself in public places and these enemies of our Government are to-day filling many of the most prominent posi-tious values. The indictments were

from private to public life during the last four years had complete charge various parts of the country pledging various parts of the country pledging various parts of the party or parties which pull down the pillars of the Government and leave us to the darkness of despair."

Senator New referred to the business and financial affairs of the country and charged that when "President Wilson Committee annual control of the Prohibition National Committee annual Committee annual

Passage of Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Senator Sheppriation of \$4,000,000 to be spent through the States in the care, nursing and education of expectant mothers, was supported before the Senate Public Health Committee to-day by Mrs. Jose phus Dapiels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, wife of the Senator from New Hampshire.

and other witnesses. Mrs. Daniels told the committee that lack of care and lack of education were dreds of mothers.

Mrs. Keyes said she had "worked as such for this bill as it is proper for a Senator's wife to do." "Every objection to it I've heard is not only silly and stupid, but wicked,"

she said. "It may be worth the con-sideration of the Senate that a lot of

MARSHALL FIELD 3D ASKS ENTIRE ESTATE

Quoted as Criticising Trust as Created.

ecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERMID. CHICAGO, May 12 .- A demand that the entire estate of Marshall Field, estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$125 -000,000, be turned over to Marshall Field 3rd was made this afternoon by Charles A. Collin of New York, in his argument before Judge Foell in the Superlor court.

What Elihu Root would have said bout the will of Marshall Field had ie not been called suddenly to Europe on public business was told by his partner, Colonel Grinville Clark.

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BILL TO AID MOTHERS

Wife of Senator Also Urges

was quoted as saying.

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GREENWOOD CHURCH SPLITS.

l'yndall resigned the pastorate of what ship."

stewardshp as a public trust," Mr. Root he now refers to as the Greenwood "Fights" Reformed Church, Brooklyn, following the fisteums in Sunday school which resulted in the arrest of his son but he is taking most of his congregation with him into a new organization. according to an announcement he made esterday. His statement charged that "packed jury" of the South Classis of Long Island, to which the church's troubles had been taken, was the cause

of his resigning. "My people are most cheerful and hopeful for the future and are greatly relieved in anticipating their freedom from the ecclesiastical Boishevism from Form New Organisation.

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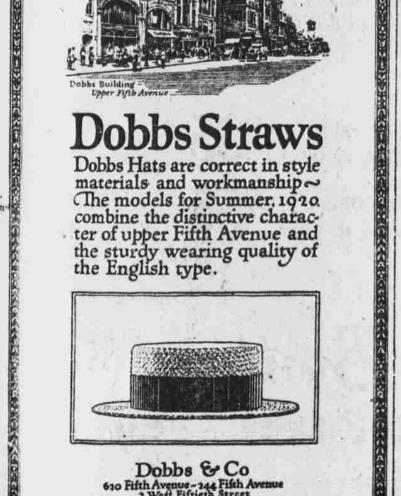
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